



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4245

TORONTO, APRIL 2, 1966

Price Ten Cents



## Within My Soul is Spring

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL  
JOHN WELLS

I cannot fully understand  
This miracle of glorious spring.  
Just how the tree, though rough and bare,  
Bathed by the sun, the rain, the air  
Becomes a picture, passing fair —  
A shady bower, the birds nest there.  
Should we not sing  
A song of praise,  
For spring?

The fields of green, the bright blue sky,  
The little lambs a-frolicking,  
The flower, the reed, the brook, the rush,  
The stir of life in every bush  
Bring to my heart a sacred hush.  
Our God created these; He would  
That all men sing:  
"We thank Thee, Lord,  
For spring!"

How can I tell the miracle  
Of my own soul's awakening;  
Just how my heart in winter's night,  
Shackled by fear, bereft of sight,  
Was brought from darkness into light?  
Wondrous yet true; gone is sin's blight.  
Through Christ I sing.  
Within my soul  
Is spring!

OCCASIONAL  
MUSINGS — 2

By  
Mrs.  
Commissioner  
E. Grinstead



# RHYTHM AND A PROMISE



**H**AVE you ever thought how wonderful it is that our words so often convey what we think and feel? It is so true that words can hurt and many hearts have been wounded by a hastily-uttered word. But, words can heal and comfort, guide and teach, and help and bless.

I was travelling in a train and as I journeyed I read from my New Testament—which I always carry with me—one of my favourite portions, Ephesians the third chapter, verses fourteen to twenty-one. My heart was burdened and I felt unequal to the particular task that was before me. Suddenly, I became aware that God was giving me a message, and it was contained in three small words: "Able to do" (v. 20).

Somehow they produced a spiritual rhythm in my innermost being. As the wheels of the train turned over the tracks, so these words seemed to become more pronounced: "Able-to-do! Able-to-do! Able-to-do!"

The effect on me was startling for, where-

as I was feeling my weakness, and tempted to become depressed, the message became alive within me. I couldn't—but God could, was the challenge to my heart.

During the days of the last war I was billeted one weekend in a home where the husband was serving in the forces in North Africa. There was a little boy who could not remember seeing his father, but his mother created a picture of his Daddy in the boy's mind.

As the little fellow brought a carton of his toys into the room, I noticed that most of them needed to be repaired. An engine had some wheels missing, a teddy-bear had lost its eyes, and the mast of a boat was broken. I told him his toys were of little use but, with a certainty quite astonishing, he replied: "Yes, but my Daddy will mend them all for me when he comes home".

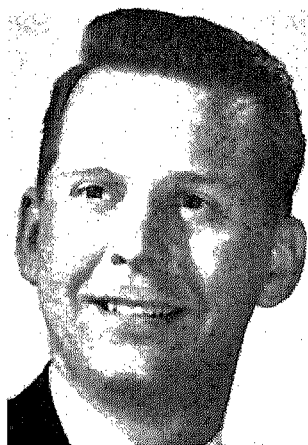
Now, this child had no remembrance of his father but, accepting his mother's word, the boy believed that he would be "able to do it". So often we are apt to measure our own strength, and deplore that we come so far short of what we feel God requires of us.

We are obsessed with the feeling of our own inadequacy. Frustration grips hold of

us, and we are tempted to doubt and forget the One who can do "immeasurably more than we can ask or conceive" (New English Bible).

Remembering that Paul was a prisoner, we cannot help but be inspired by his courage and faith. He writes about the breadth and length and depth and height of the love of Christ. Somehow, one feels that Paul had a great conception of God's love and power. So much so that he was able to write: "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us . . ."

More and more let us really believe that God is "able to do", and that His promises are relevant to the rhythm of our everyday living.



## PAUL CARLSON STORY

GRIPPING FILM OF TWENTIETH CENTURY  
CONGO MARTYR CARRIES MOVING MESSAGE

**O**N November 24, 1964, the attention of the entire world was drawn to the name of Paul Carlson, who in the last weeks of his life became a twentieth century symbol of courage and dedication.

Paul Carlson spent years in becoming an outstanding surgeon. Sacrifice and devotion to medicine had prepared him not only for a life of service to his fellow man, but also for a life of economic security. However, Dr. Carlson had learned, at an early age, that his life was not his own. It had been purchased by the living God who desires

to exhibit His love through believers in the Lord Jesus Christ.

This inspiring story of God's love, meeting the spiritual and medical needs of the people of Congo through Dr. Paul Carlson, has now been made into a fifty-three-minute, 16 mm colour film which is one of the great missionary films of our times. Already it has been used with great effect at Salvationist centres in Canada.

Beginning with a dramatic statement of the claims of the mission fields upon the Christian doctor, and concluding with a widow's prayer with her children,

this film makes a stirring impact upon every viewer.

Through the words of family, friends, colleagues, and a United States Government Official, Dr. Carlson is seen as husband, father, and brother; as co-worker, student, and friend; but more than these, as churchman, witness, and martyr; a man whose life marked him as one upon whom the entire world's respect and admiration had been focused.

### IMPRISONMENT

That Paul Carlson's death had a tragic dimension is an inescapable fact. Having endured many weeks of imprisonment, and having lived under the threat of death much of that time, he was only moments away from safety when a bullet ended his life on a Stanleyville street even as Belgian paratroopers, engaged in a giant rescue operation, filled the sky overhead.

Recognizing that his death was a tragedy, a seemingly senseless waste of human life, should not hide the fact that it was also a triumph. Here, truly, death was swallowed up in victory.

Dr. Paul Carlson being welcomed by Congo people when he arrived on one of his periodic visits to a location.

Whether or not the Church is ever worthy of its martyrs is open to question. Perhaps there have been times in its long history when it has been. When confronted by the kind of devotion, courage, and faith of which Paul Carlson's life was such a moving example, however, we can feel only a sense of unworthiness.

This new film, produced by the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, has been released across the world by Youth Films, Inc., a division of Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon (P.O. Box 455), Michigan, U.S.A.

Billy Zeoli, President of Gospel Films, Inc., in announcing the release of the film, said, "In the production of this film, the Evangelical Covenant Church of America has made a contribution of magnificent proportion to the cause of Christ everywhere. We are thrilled to have a part in the ministry of this tremendous film which, while honouring a man, will bring glory to God."



### CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What New Testament book was written first?
2. What Jewish leader was cupbearer to a king?
3. Who gave the exhortation to "pray without ceasing"?
4. What other book was written by the author of the third Gospel, and for whom did he write both books?
5. What is the Pentateuch?
6. What famous woman is among the human ancestors of Christ?
7. What king of Judah profaned the temple and was punished with leprosy?

8. Finish the sentence: "The fool hath said in his heart . . ."

### Answers

1. I Thessalonians.
2. Nehemiah, cupbearer to Artaxerxes.
3. Paul—I Thessalonians 5:17.
4. Acts; Thimotheus; compare Luke 1:3 with Acts 1:1.
5. "Pentateuch" (meaning five books) is the first five books of the Bible: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.
6. Ruth—see Matthew 1:5.
7. Luzziah—Chronicles 26:16-21.
8. "There is no God" (Psalm 14:1).



# BIBLE SCHOOL

## EPILOGUE TO JOHN'S GOSPEL

- THREE DENIALS
- THREE APPEARANCES
- THREE QUESTIONS

Ch. 21:14—"This is now the third time".

CHAPTER 21 is obviously a postscript and one which does not appear to follow very smoothly upon the first twenty chapters. The scene now shifts from Jerusalem to Galilee (Sea of Tiberias or Galilee, v. 1). There is some controversy as to whether or not it was written by John or by a disciple "saturated in his Master's spirit". Merrill Tenney suggests that there is no textual evidence that the rest of the Gospel was ever circulated without it. After chapter 20—the narrative of the resurrection—fishing seems an anticlimax. However, John does not feel any incongruity. The purpose of the epilogue is two-fold:

(a) To show how the belief the disciples had achieved should be applied (the word "believe" does not appear here; the challenge is rather to "follow").

(b) To demonstrate once and for all the reality of the resurrection. It was not simply a spirit who pointed out the shoal of fish (v. 6); who kindled a fire (v. 9); who shared a meal (v. 12). It was Jesus who had conquered death and had returned. In order to catch the frame of mind of the disciples at this time, we must recall some of their recent experiences:

- (1) They had received more teaching than they could assimilate, which is always dangerous.
- (2) Their hopes of an outward kingdom had been shattered (Luke 24:21).
- (3) One of their own number had betrayed Jesus to the priests.
- (4) All had forsaken Him and fled (Mark 14:50).

In such a short time the disciples had been reduced from followers of a popular Teacher to hunted partisans.

**He is risen indeed** (21:1-14): Being in such a confused state of mind, Peter felt that hard work or practical action was the best cure, hence the "I go a fishing" of verse 3. Of course, there was nothing wrong with fishing, but Peter had been called to other work. His proposal may not have been sinful, but it was highly dangerous. We might note that we never "go back" alone ("We also go with Thee," v. 3). The result—"That night they caught nothing" (v. 3). Peter must have been conscious of a double failure, for he had failed as a "fisher of men" and now as a "fisher of fish". Into this situation came the Master: "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find" (verses 5 and 6 are closely linked with Luke 5:1-11). Here we see that obedience to the Lord's command brings not only success in the work ("They were not able to draw it [net] for the multitude of fishes") but also a knowledge of the truth ("It is the Lord," v. 7; also 7:17).

Coming to land, "they saw a fire of coals" (v. 9). The only other reference to the fire of coals is at the denial of Jesus (18:18). What memories this would stir in the mind of Peter! When Jesus asked for part of the catch, it was Peter again who took the lead (v. 11). Could our constant activity be a cover for a rather hungry heart? (We must be careful not to parallel "motion and devotion"). We might note that Jesus did not say, "Help yourselves". He himself took the food and gave it to them (v. 13). Does it suggest the personal and intimate relationship which our Lord has with each of His children? After a time of fellowship, the scene was set for an intimate interview with Peter.

**The three-fold appeal of Jesus** (21:15-17): There are several indications that Jesus had previously restored Peter in *private* (Luke 24:34; 1 Cor. 15:5), but John is anxious to set down his *public* restoration. It is interesting to note that Jesus refers to Peter as *SIMON* (v. 15). We might link this with 1:42—"Thou art Simon . . . thou shalt be Cephas" (a rock). Our present study would indicate that Peter had not as yet proved himself.

(a) "Simon—lovest (from the noun *agape*) thou Me more than these?" Did the "these" refer to the other disciples (Mark 14:29; Matt. 26:33)? I would question this interpretation, for then Jesus would be asking a question that Peter really could not answer. I can only speak for myself, and not for another. Perhaps Jesus was looking at the boat, the net, the equipment—all that Peter had left to follow. "Now Peter, lovest thou Me more than these?" The reply of Peter is most significant: "Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love (from the noun *philia*) Thee." Peter did not really answer the question of Jesus. *Philia* is the love of friendship—David and Jonathan, or the love of husband and wife. *Philia* implies a reciprocal relationship; that is, I love and am loved in return. *Agape*, the most common New Testament noun for love, brings into play not only our neighbour or family, but even our enemy (Matt. 5:44). It describes a love which is given "in spite of" the reaction of the other person (loving the unlovable). We sometimes speak of falling in love. There is no particular virtue in this, for it is something that simply happens. *Agape*, however, describes something far more than this. It is not merely an emotional experience which comes to us unbidden and unsought, but is a deliberate

CAPTAIN  
BRAM  
TILLSLEY,  
B.A.

Continues his  
Series



principle of the mind giving us power to love the unlovable or people we do not like. This is the word of challenge to Peter. "Lovest (*agapao*) thou Me?" Peter replied, "Yea Lord, thou knowest that (*Phileo*) I am your friend" (N.E.B.).

(b) "He saith—the second time—lovest thou Me?" He saith unto Him, "Yea Lord, Thou knowest that *I am your friend*" (N.E.B.).

(c) "He saith unto him the third time, 'Are you my friend?'" And Peter was grieved, not because the Master asked the same question three times, but rather because Jesus had to come down to his level of commitment. The third time Peter answered, in essence, "Yea Lord, Thou knowest I have an affection for Thee". Throughout, Peter avoided the answer to "more than these".

Jesus makes it clear that our response will be proved by the challenge of service: "Feed My sheep—feed My lambs". That Peter recognized this challenge is evident from his Epistle (1 Peter 5:2-4). How would we respond to "Lovest thou Me MORE THAN THESE?" Although Peter's experience was to deepen with the passing of time, the remaining verses would indicate that he was now restored to fellowship with the Master.

**What of the future?** (21:18-23): Verse 18 would indicate that Peter was to die by crucifixion. Tradition states that when the moment came to die, Peter requested that he might be crucified head downwards, for he felt he was not worthy to die as his Lord had died. It was Peter's duty to shepherd the sheep and in the end to die for Christ. It was John's task to witness to the story of Christ and live to a great age. This did not make them rivals but co-workers with God. Jesus here indicates that it is not our concern to worry about the place of others (vv. 21, 22), but rather to realize that there are different forms of service to the common Lord (1 Cor. 12:4-11). Verse 23 is a warning against idle speculation relative to the coming again of Jesus.

Verse 25 is John's unique manner of speaking of the inexhaustible treasures of the gospel; of the unexplored riches of Christ.

Perhaps we can conclude our study of John's Gospel by quoting some words of Merrill Tenney: "Thus the Fourth Gospel concludes with the note of active faith. Having brought the reader to the realization of what belief is and of how it grows, it leaves him, like Peter, with a challenge to put that faith into action. In this way the fulfilment of the purpose of John becomes the responsibility of the individual believer."

Yes, "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have LIFE through His name" (20:31).

Having prayerfully studied this God-inspired work, WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

Answer to question of lesson No. 26

1 Cor. 15 is the great New Testament interpretation of the resurrection. Paul lists several reasons why the resurrection is important. State them.

If there be no resurrection:

- (a) Our preaching is vain (v. 14).
- (b) Our faith is vain (v. 14).
- (c) We are false witnesses of God (v. 15).
- (d) We are yet in our sins (v. 17).
- (e) Those who have died "in Christ" are perished (v. 18).

Because of the resurrection, we have the assurance of ultimate victory: "But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (v. 57).

Our next study will take us to Paul's Epistle to the Romans. It has been said that no other writing of his has so powerfully influenced the thinking of the Church. Again and again in the past 400 years the Epistle to the Romans has supplied the impulse for the renewal of Christianity. The revivals, reformations and awakenings within the Church which have taken place in modern history can be traced, almost without exception, to a rediscovery of Paul's Epistle to the Romans. My prayer is that our study will bring us again to the place of renewal.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4  
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.  
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.  
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.  
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

## COMMENT

### Responsibility in High Places

"THE restoration to Parliament of dignity and a sense of just dealing among men has become a first priority, for without it Parliament is a weak and ailing instrument that cannot serve the Canadian democracy." That extract from the "Globe and Mail" at the height of the heated Munsinger case debate aptly expressed the thought of a nation that had perceived the perils to which a Parliament can so easily expose itself.

That the nation's elected leaders so quickly became aware of those perils, recovered their sense of responsibility and returned to the main business of the Commons brought relief and satisfaction to the people. These anxious days have also served to stress that the people demand of their leaders not only efficiency in administration but also hope to find integrity in their private as well as in their public conduct.

Is it too much to hope that the people of the nation, instead of regarding themselves as little more than spectators on the sidelines watching a game which demands no more than their vocalised opinion, may have been prompted to bring a greater degree of sympathy and understanding to bear upon those who have to be strong to carry on their shoulders the immense weight of guiding the nation? The daily news provides evidence enough of the tremendous complexity and gravity of the problems facing nations in the twentieth century, and those who seek to solve them are but human like the rest of us, as we are so forcibly reminded now and again.

There are few of us who would envy the weight of responsible leadership that rests upon such people, or welcome the agony which many of the decisions that they have to take entails. We may not agree with the pattern or direction of their actions or utterances, but our duty as Christians to lift them up in our prayers is clear.

### The Pop-idols, Too

THERE are many realms in which those who capture mass attention need to display a true sense of responsibility, and especially those who find themselves the objects of youthful adulation.

Surely John Lennon, a member of the "Beatles" pop-group, was woefully lacking in this regard when he said recently: "Christianity will go. We're more popular than Jesus now". As a hero of millions, Lennon has a tremendous responsibility, for whatever he says—even though it be far removed from a subject on which he is entitled to speak with authority—it still carries weight with hosts of his admirers. History records similar utterances from others who achieved worldly fame, but they vanished into the shadows, while Jesus has lived on to bring sense and meaning to life for multitudes in succeeding generations.

One is consoled that as Lennon's remarks were publicised, pop-singer and film star Cliff Richard gave a Christian witness and announced his plans to become a teacher of divinity; and there came from the presses the glowing testimony of Miss America 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, in a fascinating volume entitled "That Girl in Your Mirror" (published by G. R. Welch). We are encouraged by these evidences of a sense of responsibility in young people in "high places".

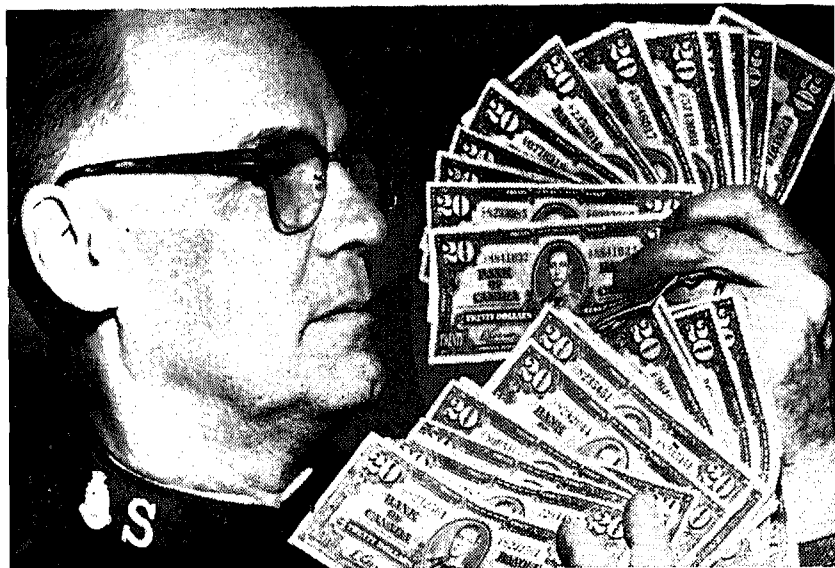
THE "GO WITH THE GOSPEL" CAMPAIGN COMES TO ITS CONCLUSION DURING EASTER WEEKEND. PRAY THAT IT MAY REACH A GOD-GLORIFYING CLIMAX

# LOOKING

With "Gleaner"

# AROUND

## SURPRISE IN THE POST



THE Red Shield Appeal at Victoria (B.C.) Citadel is richer by \$1,120, and possibly more, because of a mysterious donor who chooses peculiar methods of spreading goodwill.

When Brigadier Ronald Frewing (Public Relations Officer) opened his morning mail, he took from a brown-paper wrapping a crumpled Jello carton. Wondering who would send him dessert powder in this way, he investigated further and discovered, to his amazement, fifty-six \$20 bills, folded over once, stuffed inside. Stranger still, all are quite fresh King George VI issue.

City detectives were notified. They promptly checked to make sure the money was not old "loot" from some long-past robbery. Their investigations proved fruitless, and the money was returned to the Brigadier.

Possibility of increased value comes from the fact that most bills are quite fresh. Coin and currency collectors appreciate this condition factor.

Collectors have already offered "a few-dollars-over-the-face-value" for some of the bills, and there was an offer "for the whole wad".

I am grateful to the Brigadier for sending on the story and the most interesting picture reproduced above of himself with the money. Should the donor read this column, he or she can be assured that the Army is deeply appreciative of this practical help as it seeks to meet the many demands made upon it.

### OLD ENVELOPE

CALLING the "War Cry" office a few days ago, Captain Irving Hann, Corps Officer at Queen Street West, Toronto, also had a story to tell of financial assistance, the kind of help that comes from the Salvationist himself as he supports the Lord's work regularly week by week by means of his "cartridge" (subscription) envelope.

The Captain had had a letter from a man who enclosed a cartridge envelope dated December 29th, 1912. Recently he took from his bookshelf an old Army book, and out dropped the said envelope, which had been used as a bookmark all those years ago. It had been issued by the corps of which the Captain is now in charge. The envelope indicates that the corps was then known as the Tecumseh Street Corps and that the soldier was No. 72 on the roll.

In sending on this souvenir of days

gone by, the writer also included a dollar bill, so that it could perform the function it had been delayed in fulfilling for over fifty-three years.

### ARMY NAMES

IN a recent column I spoke of a peak in the Rockies (Alberta) to be named after William Booth, the Army's Founder, and also mentioned streets named after him by various authorities as a centenary gesture. I have word that the town council of King's Lynn in Norfolk, England, has informed the local Corps Officer that the next major road to be opened within the borough boundary is to be named William Booth Road. Why not suggest this idea to your local authority?

### LAST REMINDER



Next week's "War Cry" will be the Easter issue, and it is now on sale. It offers for fifteen cents a feast of stimulating reading brilliantly illustrated on many of the twenty pages by Toronto artist Geoffrey Goss. The thrilling story of Miracle Valley, a visit to the Garden Tomb, Easter morning on the Equator, a Chinese episode and one from Newfoundland are written by Canadian officers, and there are messages from the General, the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary, with delightful pictures, poems, and covers in full colour.

# YOUR CORPS: WITHIN AND WITHOUT

As a member of the "body of Christ", a Salvation Army corps is expected to be Christlike in its life and work. Therefore, the most important question one should ask about a corps is not, "How large is it?" or "How good is its band?" or "How clever are its soldiers?" but rather, "Has it the spirit and mind of Jesus Christ?"

Salvationists should possess a clear idea of why a corps exists. Until this is understood, they cannot possibly realize how it should function, neither can they appreciate its place in the community.

Like every other unit of the Church of Jesus Christ, a corps has two sides, or aspects. One side we might call the "within" of the corps: its internal structures of relationship and activity. The other side is the "without" of the corps, that is its external relationships: its penetration of the community in which it stands.

Both sides are needed. The inner aspect is geared to fellowship within the corps; the outer represents the corps' goal. If either side predominates to the near exclusion of

By  
Commissioner  
**CLARENCE  
WISEMAN**

(Principal at the  
International  
Training College)



the other, the corps becomes ineffective. It ceases to be a genuine fellowship and it fails to achieve its goal. As corps get older, the tendency is to emphasize the fellowship, to become a smug "in-group". This, in fact, is a grave danger. It means putting the corps before the goal, whereas the corps exists to secure its goal!

Most Salvationists would agree

that the internal life of a corps should be governed by the principle that all that goes on "within" must serve to strengthen the witness and service "without". Where this truth is sincerely accepted, no corps organization or activity becomes an end in itself. As soon as it ceases to further the interests of the Kingdom, it should be closely examined and a decision made as to whether pruning or elimination is necessary. Infinite care should be exercised before deciding on either course; on the surface the organization or activity might not appear to be contributing to Christ's Kingdom, but if it holds immature and uncertain members within the corps fellowship, it renders a service to the Kingdom no one dare ignore.

What elements in the internal life of a corps are most likely to promote vigorous spiritual outreach in witness and service?

This question is not easy to answer. One could advance argu-

ments to justify the importance of virtually all aspects of corps life. However, most people would take it for granted that Bible study should occupy a priority position. The Bible is the source-book of our faith, the inspiration for our devotion, and it provides the dynamic principles that underlie Christian action in society. Salvationists should know the Bible.

One method to help achieve this, which is being used successfully in many places, is to organize small study groups in homes situated so strategically that no soldier would be far from one. Many corps have adult Bible classes on Sundays or on a convenient evening. Would it not be a good move to introduce a half-hour of Bible study under competent leadership in each band and songster practice? Surely the consequent stimulus to spiritual life would more than compensate for the loss of thirty minutes rehearsal time.

There is more than a grain of truth in Carlyle's observation that "a man's religion is the chief fact with regard to him". True religion depends on worship, which for the Christian is "the transcendent wonder of life". Hence worship should list high in corps priorities. Utmost care in prayerful preparation should precede every act of worship, though the leader must hold his plans loosely so that the Holy Spirit may alter, or brush them aside, if He so wills.

## Many Needs

Our people come to meetings with spiritual, social and emotional needs that seek satisfaction in fellowship with one another and in communion with the Lord. A religious leader in Britain recently remarked, "Psychologically, a loving, vital Christian community has what most people are looking for. It can supply recognition, response, challenge, healing and security".

A third priority in corps programming would surely be our work amongst children and young people. True, this not only involves young Salvationists, but also reaches to the "without" of the corps, thus bringing new life in the form of fresh accessions of flesh and blood.

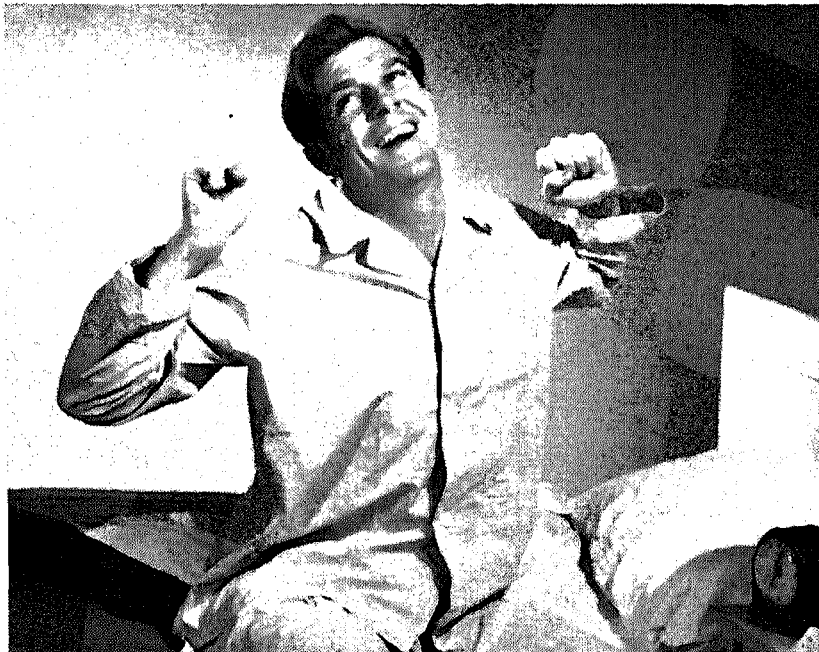
In at least one territory careful research has revealed that where a broad base of children's and youth work, including the introduction of non-Salvationists through the Sunday school and such movements as cubs, brownies, guides, scouts, youth groups, etc., is not maintained, it is only a matter of time before the senior corps goes into critical decline. There is a vital, statistically-confirmed relationship between the young people's and senior corps. We dare not ignore the Lord's imperative, "Feed My lambs".

One of the problems in young people's work is lack of trained leadership. Some corps put all their eggs in one or two baskets. Many a band or songster brigade could release a smart young person to train as scout, guide or youth group leader. Measure the value of a young man's work in the Sunday school, or with a troop of scouts (Continued on page 13)

## EVERYDAY RELIGION—2

# BOUNCING OUT OF THAT BED

BY CAPTAIN  
**MAXWELL RYAN**  
(New Waterford, N.S.)



ARE you usually in a good mood in the morning? Or are you grouchy, snappy and hard to get along with? I think the true characters of most people are shown more starkly in the first few hours of the day than at any other time.

Various people have said to me, and with no sense of loss or shame, "I'm in a terrible mood until I have my first cup of coffee. . . Don't expect any civil answers from me until 10 o'clock".

On the other hand, I have met a few people with sunny dispositions who bounce out of bed ready to tackle the world with a smile and boundless enthusiasm.

Perhaps the majority of us are somewhere in between the two extremes; we have our good days and our bad days.

Let's do a little exploration together and see if these powerful forces called moods can be understood a little. After all, understanding something is half the battle. My dictionary defines a mood as a state of mind or feeling. This is a good definition but it is rather vague and abstract. Let me clarify with an illustration.

When I was about nine years old I desperately wanted a bicycle. This intense desire reached a peak the day before my birthday and I went to bed that night full of suppressed expectation, sure I would have a bike in the morning. That night I dreamed and, so real was the dream,

I was sure the red bike was under the bed. I woke up in as feverish a state of excitement as only a nine-year-old can muster, jumped out of bed and lay on the floor searching with eager eyes for the bike. But it wasn't there—it just wasn't there!

My disappointment was too intense for words and to this day I can still feel the shock of my disbelief. Of course, as I look back with adult understanding, I can see that my parents just could not afford to buy a bicycle. There were many parents and many children involved in similar situations during the last war.

In those moments on my bedroom floor I was swept with lightning rapidity from enthusiastic anticipation to utter dejection, and could do nothing about it. I was the victim of moods.

But we are adults, and with growth there comes increasing responsibility for our actions and our moods in particular. Perhaps you say, "I know this. I don't need to know what's wrong. I need to know how to correct what's wrong."

The purpose of this message is to point out that God can tell us how to become the master of our moods.

Basically, if a person is to be happy and contented, life must mean something. There's a real difference between merely existing to fulfil unwanted duties and living vibrantly and zestfully for a cause bigger than yourself. I fully believe that only God can give this fuller meaning to life. If you've got something to live for, then, of course, you'll get up in a good mood; but I don't doubt that you'll start the day with a bad mood if life is empty and meaningless.

Let me suggest something practical. Talk to God as you would to a near and trusted friend. Tell Him just how you feel, how you know you are and then simply ask for help. You can be sure God will aid you.

Perhaps before long you'll be so known for your good moods that people will say, "Whatever has happened to you?" Then you will be able to tell them, because you will know the answer.



# Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS  
**MRS. CAPTAIN F. MILLS**  
BONAVISTA, NEWFOUNDLAND

The resident directed him to the same hills from whence he had come. The visitor replied that he had just been there and had seen only berries that were red in colour. "That's blueberries all right," replied the resident, "but they are red because they are green (not ripe)." We who have cooked them could add to the man's confusion by informing him that when they are cooked blueberries are purple!

## OF GREAT VALUE

☆☆ While we were browsing through a china shop a friend drew my attention to a very plain, but very expensive, set of fine bone china. She informed me that she had been given several pieces of that particular china as a Christmas gift. "But," she added, "I didn't value it much because I didn't realize its worth."

In many homes there is a most valuable possession, little respected because its worth has not yet been discovered. To many the Bible is valued more for the family history recorded within than for its sacred writings. How much greater would be the appreciation of this possession if only the family would read its pages and discover its message, for therein is the secret of peace and the key to eternal life!

## THE COOKBOOK

☆☆ According to Joseph Conrad, the intention of every other piece of prose may be discussed and even mistrusted, but the purpose of the cookbook is one and unmistakable. Its object can conceivably be no other than to increase the happiness of mankind.

The following recipe is one from my collection that was long overlooked, but once tried it became a family favourite.

**NORWEGIAN PIE:**  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar;  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sifted flour; 1 cup diced apple; 1 spoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix together sugar, flour and egg. Add baking powder, salt and vanilla. Stir. Add diced apple and nuts. Pour into 8-inch greased pie pan, about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with topping or ice cream.

## DEFINITION

☆☆ "A BABY: That which makes the home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purses lighter, clothes shabbier, the past forgotten, the future brighter!"—Marion Lawrence.

## I WONDER WHY

- Babies are most fretful the day guests are invited to dinner?
- Cakes baked for a special occasion fall in the middle?
- Children forget their manners in the presence of strangers?
- Chocolates weighing only a few ounces can add two or three pounds to the body weight?
- The casserole bubbles over the day the oven has undergone a vigorous cleaning?
- Network trouble never occurs during commercials?
- Husbands decide to wear long-discarded garments the day after they have been donated to a rummage sale?
- A man will accept criticism on everything except the way he operates a motor vehicle?
- The car has a flat tire when there is "just enough time" to keep an appointment?

## RIGHT PERSPECTIVE

☆☆ One of Hollywood's most successful celebrities was recently asked in an interview what brought him the greatest measure of happiness. He replied that the factors which had contributed most were his religion, a happy home and good friends. In his opinion these take precedence over popularity, success and wealth. Few have the talent, will ever achieve the measure of success or possess the material wealth of Bing Crosby, but we may all share his most treasured possession—HAPPINESS.

## ABOUT BLUEBERRIES

☆☆ Blueberries grow in abundance on the hills surrounding our community, and visitors to the area frequently take advantage of this and pick a supply. One visitor arrived a little early in the season and returned from the hills with empty containers. He stopped the first resident he met and asked where he could find blueberries.

## WAGES

☆☆ What woman did not come to attention when she heard the recent proposal to pay wages to housewives? This little news item stimulated a flood of questions in our household. It also caused me to consider our present wages. For example: the gurgles of delight from one yet too young to say "Thank you for your care and attention"; a cluster of dandelions presented with shining eyes and grubby fists; "I love you, Mommy, lots and lots," whispered by a little fellow as he snuggles down to sleep; the appreciation expressed for a meal obviously enjoyed. In our present employment we are given credit for being able to colour, to read, to assemble a puzzle, to sew, to bake and so forth "better'n anyone in the whole world", regardless of our limitations. Don't you agree that dollars and cents could never compare with these wages?



# THE SOUND OF CHARM

You may dress in the very latest fashions,  
but what about your manner of speaking?

EMILY was a fashion picture. She was well groomed, poised and confident. From head to toe she was the most charming young miss you could want to meet, until she opened her mouth to speak. Then, like glass breaking, the picture of Emily was shattered. She had taken care of the outside person, but in silently surveying her lovely image in front of a mirror she had neglected to consider her voice.

Emily's voice characteristics were not speed problems as such—just habit problems. Her voice was a little too loud, a little too persuasive, a little too confident. She spoke too fast and with the gestures of a symphony conductor.

Good speech is a habit. Just as Emily's incorrect habits produced

off-key music, so good habits, which are yours with practice, can produce a lovely, pleasant sound.

Before you begin voice practice, listen to yourself. How do you sound? You can't really "hear" your own voice. But you can tell if it is too harsh, too loud or too soft. And watch the way you speak! Don't, like Emily, speak too quickly or indistinctly.

Check yourself on the points below to be certain that the music you make is pleasant for others to hear.

1. **Just what do you say?** Are you in the habit of using slang or talking just to hear yourself? Do you babble on and on or are you too shy to say anything at all? Speaking well entails gathering your thoughts

and having something worthwhile to put into words. And watch your manners. Without knowing it, you may sound too cocky and confident—a sure way to scare off your listeners.

2. **Gestures are habits.** Emily was a band leader who talked with her hands. There are other distracting habits which should be avoided too, such as hair twisting and nail-biting. And you have probably all seen the floor starers who never look at the person they are speaking to and the stork-like creatures who change from foot to foot.

3. **Learn to control your voice volume.** When you are speaking, project your voice. Take deep breaths from the diaphragm, a muscle band that separates the chest and abdominal cavities. Most of us tend to let the music come from the throat, but our voice will have deeper, fuller tones if it comes from

the diaphragm. This is where your control comes from. Listen! Too soft? Too loud? Corrections please!

4. **Enunciate carefully.** When you are alone with time to practise, read aloud, saying each word distinctly. Practise happy sounds, serious sounds. If you listen to yourself deliberately speaking in a monotone for a few minutes, you'll understand how important it is to have rhythm and variety in your speech.

5. **Know your language.** Make the dictionary your friend and learn the correct pronunciation of words. Notice where the stress mark falls and let your voice emphasize that syllable. Study how good speakers say their words, and practise, practise, practise.

Your thoughts, your feelings, your personality are all projected by your voice. Your mirror can give you a good picture of the outside you, but it is your voice that tells other people the kind of person you are inside. Make sure it presents a reliable picture of you.—Joan Barry



## CANADIAN OPENS OPHTHALMIC BLOCK AT INDIAN HOSPITAL

Sight to the blind will be provided at Bramwell Booth Memorial section of Catherine Booth Hospital. The building is the gift of Canadian and U.S.A. Salvationists.

**L**AUGHTER rippled and joy cascaded through the happy crowd assembled for the opening of the new Bramwell Booth Ophthalmic Department at Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil (Southern India Territory). The crowd in the pandal spilled over into the roadway.

Commissioner Joseph Dahya, Territorial Commander, chairing the meeting, spoke of his joy in the international and ecumenical nature of the assembly. He expressed his appreciation of the great contribution made by Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Williams, the Chief Medical Officer, to the hospital and the community during the five years of his service in Nagercoil, and his joy at the safe return of Captain (Dr.) and Mrs. Alloway and family, of the U.S.A., for a further term of service. He called upon Dr. Williams to read the report on the new department.

Speaking of the new Ophthalmic Department as a dream which had become a reality, Dr. Williams said, "In a world where rapid medical advances render today's perfection tomorrow's second-rate, a hospital must always be seeking better

building, better techniques and better trained men. A Christian hospital has the added incentive that its service has the intent of turning men's thoughts to the love and mercy of God.

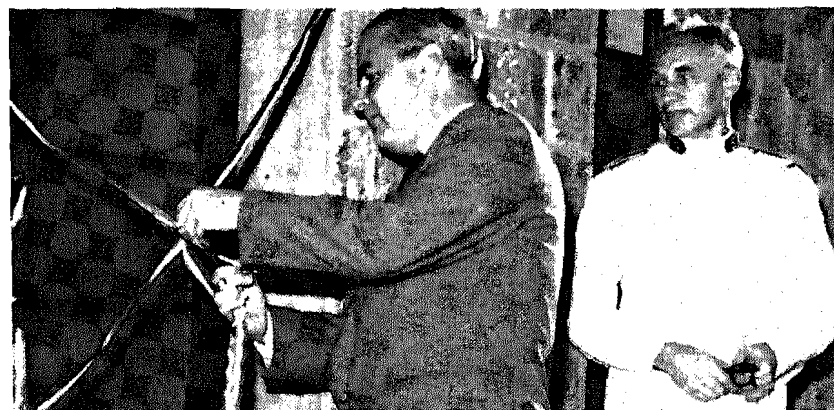
"Today our dream comes true. This afternoon in this two-storey block, which is a memorial to General Bramwell Booth, eldest son of Catherine Booth after whom this hospital is named, we have a complete eye hospital of thirty-six beds with its own outpatients' clinic, dressing room and operating theatre.

"No money has been wasted in ornament," Dr. Williams continued, but some novel ideas have gone into this block. One end is circular, and a ramp carries wheeled patients to the second floor. The roof, which gleams through the trees as you drive from the town, is a half capsule (beloved of modern drug firms) in reinforced concrete—light and elegant. It is one of the first buildings in Nagercoil to have metal window-frames and doors. To the Salvationists in U.S.A. and Canada, whose gift to us this fine department is, we express our gratitude on behalf of the thousands who will here find sight and comfort."

Concluding his report, the Chief Medical Officer said, "Today our thoughts go to the late Colonel Percy Turner, M.D., who, sixty years ago, had the temerity to keep the



TOP LEFT: A general view of the two-storey ophthalmic block, which represents a complete eye hospital of thirty-six beds and outpatients' clinic at the Catherine Booth Hospital. ABOVE: The attractive frontage to the building is here seen during the opening ceremony.



The Counsellor to the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Douglas Hicks, cuts the ribbon at the opening. Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Harry Williams, Chief Medical Officer, looks on.

Founder of The Salvation Army waiting. The thrust of this new organization seldom waited while men were prepared; officers must learn as they worked. But Turner had heard of India's blind; of trachoma and cataract and insisted on time to study this subject at Moorfield's Hospital in London before setting sail for Nagercoil. Bramwell Booth gave his blessing, and it was

fitting that part of the seventieth birthday present to him from Salvationists in many lands should have been the simple eye wards which today are superseded. . . .

As the strains of a lovely song in Tamil by a quartette of student nurses died down, the Counsellor to the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Douglas Hicks, was introduced to the audience. Mr. Hicks spoke in a warm and friendly vein, completely captivating the audience with his wit, sometimes used to carry home to his hearers a deeply-held conviction. He was delighted that Canada had been able to make a sizeable contribution to the beautiful building now being opened, and was careful to point out that if the gift were considered in relation to the population of Canada she had in no way lagged behind U.S.A.!

The party on the dais moved over to the new ophthalmic department, followed by the guests from the pandal. The Roman Catholic Bishop of the historic diocese of Kottar, suburb of Nagercoil, prayed God's blessing on the building and the work which would be undertaken in it in His name. Mr. Hicks cut the ribbon and declared the building open. All stood as the national anthem was played by the hospital band, then there was an eager surging forward to view the lovely appointments of the new department.

## He Now Faces Life With A Whole Heart

Recently a five-year-old Burmese boy was flown from his home country to London, England, for a hole in the heart operation. Readers of the London "Young Soldier" helped to make this possible. Lieut.-Colonel Bernard McCarthy, the editor of that paper, here tells how this was made possible.

"**W**HAT are the chances of a little fellow like this battling through life with a hole in his heart?" I asked. The doctor pursed his lips, shrugged his shoulders, and replied, "Given the circumstances, the East and all that, not very high. Apart from anything else, there would be a constant risk of infection due to the heart defect."

Well, whatever the future may hold for five-year-old Maung Kyaw Thein, we now know that that dangerous hole, even though it was only

a small one, has been repaired.

The detail of the operation is truly amazing and the fact that it was done while the patient was virtually in a state of refrigeration, with his brain just "ticking over", makes me stand in homage to the dedicated skill of the surgeon and his team of ten. It is, indeed, a miracle of medicine and surgery.

But the whole "exercise" has been a miracle. When first it was discussed with Major Violet Godward, then the Matron of the Girls' Home in Rangoon, it seemed only a flight of fancy. But in a wonderful way the Lord blessed the germ-idea, opened doors, warmed hearts, laid obstacles low and—well, what a tide of loving interest was aroused! There was a gift from a three-year-old who cried himself to sleep when he saw the little fellow's picture

in the *Evening News* and heard that he was virtually an orphan and had a hole in his heart. Another came from an eighty-year-old pensioner who also sent the assurance of her prayers. And in between there were scores of contributions from all kinds of people, too numerous to mention. It all goes to show that, whatever the cynics may say, people are essentially and basically kind.

So, when I saw the wee boy just twenty-four hours after the delicate operation and realized that this dream had come true, what else could I do but thank God for kind people? So the little chap can now face life with a whole heart! And who can tell what his future may be? Perhaps he will be a great man in his own country. God bless him and all who have shown their affectionate interest.

# Ontario Young People Challenged at Divisional Councils

## Dedications for Officership and New Converts Made at Chatham and Owen Sound



Platform scene during Sunday afternoon council session at Chatham.

★ ☆ ★

**Colonel and Mrs. William Effer and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan are Council Leaders.**

★ ☆ ★



At Owen Sound Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton (left) leads welcome applause for Colonel William Effer.

**F**ORTY-SIX seekers, including twelve new cases, were recorded during annual youth councils arranged by the Western Ontario Division at Chatham, Ont.

During the Saturday night rally, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, Divisional Commander, introduced the leader for the weekend, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, the Candidates' Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Flannigan.

At the rally the "Galtones" from Galt, under the leadership of Miss Mona Haskell, captivated the attention of the delegates with their combo style presentation. Band member Douglas Burden of London Citadel played the cornet solo "Jesus is strong to deliver" very acceptably.

### FINE FILM SHOWN

Following the singing of a song led by Major W. Kerr, the Divisional Youth Secretary, the film "The Doctor Paul Carlson Story" was shown, depicting the training and martyrdom of this fine American missionary doctor in November 1964.

At the conclusion of the film there was an immediate response to the Mercy Seat for dedication.

During Sunday the Candidates' Secretary met the young people in three council sessions. During the morning session Cadet Sergeant R. Dyck of the training college spoke on the challenge of living today and the fact that sooner or later everyone must take his stand in facing the evils which abound. Lavina Stewart of Woodstock contributed a vocal item before the message.

The noon hour gave the members

of the Future Candidates' Fellowship an opportunity to have dinner together with their leaders, to question Cadet Sergeant Dyck and Cadet L. Goddard, and to receive further counsel from the Candidates' Secretary.

The afternoon session included an item by an ensemble, under the leadership of Bandmaster Dick Goldsmith of Chatham; the Chatham Combo, led by Gary Saunders; and a piano solo by Prospective Candidate Nelson McClinchey of Goderich.

### CHALLENGING SESSION

Joan Gillingham of Windsor Citadel focussed the attention of everyone on the challenge of the afternoon session with her talk on "My Personal Call". Joan is a graduate nurse and plans to enter the next session of training. At the conclusion of the afternoon rally there were seven new dedications for officership.

During the evening session, Prospective Candidate Don Gregory of Woodstock gave a convincing talk on "The Rewards of Christian Living Today", and Robert Knighton of London Citadel sang "Take my life and let it be," which led up to the message presented by Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan.

During the prayer meeting there was a good response at the Mercy Seat.

The London East Corps made a special effort to get youth group members to the councils and this resulted in many of the group seeking the Lord for the first time.

**T**HE annual youth councils for the southern corps of the Northern Ontario Division were held recently in the city of Owen Sound, Ont.

The schedule of events began with a youth council banquet arranged by the local home league. Head table guests were Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer (council leaders), the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, and the members of the "Pathway Players" of Toronto.

Owen Sound Citadel was packed to capacity for the Saturday night youth rally at which the "Pathway Players" drama group presented two plays.

The theme, "A Better World Begins With Me", might have well been William Booth's maxim, as his life was portrayed in the play "Beat of a Different Drum". This excellent production by the Pathway Players drew from the young people favourable reactions.

### PERTINENT THEME

In the second play, "Remind me to Live" a teenager exposed the pointless merry-go-round of adult worldliness, a theme that did not miss the young people.

The ever-popular gospel hoote-nanny, led by Captain David Perry of Hanover, assisted by the Orillia Crusaders' quartette and Gerry Stevenson of Hanover, brought the evening programme to a happy conclusion.

The Sunday council sessions were held in the West Hill Secondary High School. Colonel Effer's varied and interesting years of Army serv-

ice throughout the world helped to make his talks interesting and timely. Slides of Africa, where the Colonel had worked, were brought to life by his running commentary. "The outreach of youth for reality in a superficial and artificial world," was one of the Colonel's timely topics.

Mrs. Colonel Effer's apt use of illustrations spoke right to the heart of the young people. She reminded them of their emerging right to choose for themselves, and of the responsibility that goes with that right. With clarity and warmth she encouraged them to "follow Christ in a discipleship of sacrifice".

### HELPFUL TESTIMONIES

Wayne Young (Parry Sound), Carol Klages (Hanover), Dr. Peter Rae (Wiarton), and Candidate John Morgan (Bracebridge) gave helpful personal witness during the Sunday sessions. Dr. Rae is soon to go to Ecuador as a medical missionary. The note of joy and assurance of his acceptance with God made his witness effective.

Unforced and unhesitating response to the closing appeal was assurance once again that God works through every effort in His name, and that He speaks by every means to gain entrance into the human heart.

Music for the weekend was provided by the Owen Sound musical sections, the Collingwood Singing Company, vocalist Lynda Ward of Orillia, pianist Mrs. Shirley Dunlop of Orillia, and violinist Captain M. Robinson of Parry Sound.



Youth combo from Galt captivates attention of young people during Chatham rally.



Group of young people at Owen Sound listen to Lieut.-Colonel Moulton.

## 43 Seekers Registered At Corps Anniversary

THE Fortune, Nfld., Corps (Major and Mrs. L. Monk) observed its seventy-seventh anniversary recently. Weekend leaders were former corps officers, Major and Mrs. Ross Cole (P). The anniversary commenced with a holiness meeting which was filled with inspiration and blessing. Mrs. Cole gave a stirring message and challenged all Christians to be cross-bearers and not mere cross-wearers.

The afternoon meeting featured a citizens' rally at which many leading friends of the community were present. Each expressed warm greetings and appreciation of the Army's work in the community. Representatives from the various local societies and corps units were in attendance.

### MOVING MUSIC

A deeply-moving rendering by the Citadel combo and the singing company effectively prepared the way for the Major's message entitled "Protestantism and the Bible".

The salvation meeting was attended by a capacity crowd. The singing was stirring and stimulating. Highlights included the commissioning of a Corps Secretary, Brother Luke Foote, and the presentation of a Guide Captain's Warrant to Mrs. Charlie Munster.

A spontaneous testimony period was led by Sergeant-Major John Major, during which many of the older comrades told some interesting stories about the early stalwarts of the corps.

Another highlight was the rendition of "Reveal Thy Word" by the singing group, which spotlighted a challenging message by Major Cole on the subject, "Power".

### DEDICATIONS MADE

There was immediate response to the prayer meeting appeal. The Mercy Seat was lined again and again with those seeking salvation and others committing their lives anew to Christ.

During the memorable weekend forty-three seekers were registered for salvation and sanctification.

The musical forces of the corps, under the leadership of Brother Howard Sainsbury, Principal of Haddon Academy, added considerably to the spirit of the anniversary meetings.

Weekend activities concluded on Monday with an anniversary supper in the day school. In an impressive cake-cutting ceremony the oldest soldier of the corps, Mrs. George Snook, and junior soldier Arlene Snook took part. The anniversary cake was donated by the corps secretary.

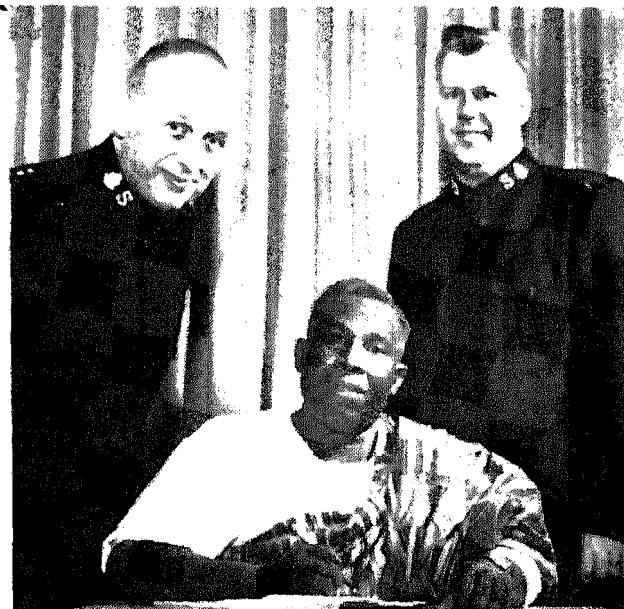
After supper was served some 200 persons met at the Citadel where Major Cole showed interesting and informative slides of his visit to the Holy Land.

### HOME LEAGUE SUNDAY RE-UNION

THE Campbellton, N.B., Home League is holding a re-union on Home League Sunday, April 17th. Greetings from former members and officers' wives should be sent to Mrs. Lieut. G. St. Onge, 43 Water St., Campbellton, N.B.

## OFFICER FROM GHANA VISITS MARITIMES

Brigadier B. Amu of Ghana signs the visitors' register at Saint John, N.B., Central Corps as Brigadier J. Meakings (left) and Major R. Walker look on.



(BELOW) Brigadier Amu signs the guest book at the City Hall in Saint John. Watching at far right is Mayor S. Weyman, and at centre is Major W. V. Marsland, with the Divisional Commander at left.



THERE were many highlights to the visit of Brigadier Benjamin Amu, of Ghana, to Saint John, N.B., Central Corps (Major and Mrs. R. Walker). Arriving early Saturday afternoon, the Brigadier was graciously received by Major S. Weyman at City Hall. Accompanying the Brigadier on this visit were Brigadier J. B. Meakings, Divisional Commander, and Major W. V. Marsland, Public Relations Officer.

His Worship the Mayor was keenly interested, not only in the work of The Salvation Army in Ghana, but in the Brigadier's life story and his conversion.

Press interviews then followed and good coverage of the Brigadier's visit was granted in a prominent place in the local newspaper.

### NATIVE COSTUME

A missionary supper was held with comrades from Saint John, St. Stephen, and Sussex Corps uniting with some interested local church friends. This event afforded the Brigadier the opportunity of appearing in native Ghanaian costume, and his challenging talk on the missionary needs of Ghana will long be remembered by those who attended the supper.

A public missionary rally was held on the Saturday evening when the Brigadier showed slides of the Salvation Army work in his native land. Sunday morning the Brigadier brought the holiness meeting Bible message, challenging all hearers to so live that the likeness of Jesus would be seen in their lives. One youthful seeker was recorded.

## YOUTH COUNCILS, 1966

| DATE            | DIVISION         | PLACE      | LEADER                     |
|-----------------|------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| April 2, 3      | NEWFOUNDLAND     | St. John's | Colonel L. Pindred         |
| April 2, 3      | B.C. SOUTH       | Vancouver  | Commissioner E. Grinstead  |
| April 16, 17    | NEW BRUNSWICK    | Saint John | Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp |
| April 23, 24    | MANITOBA         | Winnipeg   | Commissioner E. Grinstead  |
| April 30, May 1 | NORTHERN ONTARIO | North Bay  | Major C. Fisher            |
| April 30, May 1 | SASKATCHEWAN     | Saskatoon  | Colonel L. Pindred         |

## University Students Conduct Meetings

A successful Sunday was spent recently by members of The Salvation Army Memorial University Students' Fellowship at the Dildo/New Harbour, Nfld., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Loveless).

A visit to one of the corps in the immediate area of St. John's is one of the highlights of each university term. This was no exception, and from the commencement of the day the youthful enthusiasm of the group was evidenced.

The Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Rea were the

special guests. The Major introduced the group, outlining its function and purpose. President Roy Chaytor then commenced the holiness meeting in which Joan Stockley and Allan Humber both gave brief, challenging messages.

In the salvation meeting Sandra Pritchett gave a brief talk, and this was followed by a thought-provoking message by Major Rea. The quartette contributed effectively with their messages in song. The climax of the day was the hallowed Penitent-form scene when twenty-two seekers were registered.

## NEW COMMISSIONERS

TWO Lieut.-Commissioners have been promoted by the General to the rank of full Commissioner, announces the Chief of the Staff.

Commissioner Gösta Blomberg, Territorial Commander, Germany, was trained at the International Training College and served in corps appointments in Britain before returning to his homeland, Sweden, where he subsequently became private secretary to the Territorial Commander. Appointments at International Headquarters and in the U.S.A., Finland and Denmark, preceded his present command.

Commissioner Olive Gatrall became an officer from Thornton Heath in 1925. Twenty-one years of her subsequent service were spent at the International Training College and eleven at the International College for Officers, where she had been Principal since 1964.

### TELECAST

C.K.B.I.-T.V., Prince Albert, Sask., will present a programme of seasonable music by the Prince Albert Songster Brigade (Captain A. Shadgett) on Good Friday, April 8th, at 7.30 p.m. Captain Bram Thilsley, Divisional Youth Secretary, will speak briefly.

# OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS



The Winnipeg Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster Fred Merrett, accompanies Captain William Brown in euphonium solo during annual band weekend.

## WINNIPEG BAND'S ANNUAL WEEKEND

### Guest Soloist Brings Inspiration

**E**UPHONIUM and vocal soloist Captain William Brown of Earls-court, Toronto, was guest of the Winnipeg Citadel at the annual band weekend recently. A splendid congregation was in attendance for all meetings, despite sub-zero temperatures.

At the Saturday night festival, a unique introduction was given by Bandmaster Fred Merrett when he presented the Captain as "the man with a very common name, but with extremely uncommon talents". Captain Brown responded with the song, "I sing because I'm happy, I sing because I'm free", using both voice and euphonium.

### OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Other solo contributions which brought prolonged applause from the audience were "Song of the Brother", "The Holy City", and "It's in My Heart".

The Winnipeg Citadel Band rendered such old favourites as "Crown of Conquest" and "The Pilgrim Way". The well-balanced programme included also some music from the masters, as well as some new Army publications, such as "California" and "Give To Jesus Glory".

During the evening recognition was given to Bandmaster Merrett, who was celebrating twenty years of service with the band.

Captain Brown again brought inspiration and blessing through his singing, his playing, and his presentation of the Word during the Sunday meetings. An innovation in the schedule which will long be remembered was the well-attended Bible seminar held Sunday afternoon for the members of the band on the topic, "Paul's Contribution to Christian Thought — Doctrine, Discipline, Dedication".

Comrades and friends from other corps and churches gathered at the Citadel Sunday evening after the regular service to enjoy an hour's musicale, during which the Captain thrilled listeners with his instrumental renditions, "Schubert Serenade" and "Wondrous Love", and his vocal interpretations of "Moment by Moment" and "Now Thank We All Our God".

The audience and band joined in the last mentioned item, to bring the weekend to a fitting conclusion.

### WANTED

Eb bass, high pitch, in excellent condition, of Salvation Army make. Contact The Salvation Army, 965 George Street, Sydney, N.S.

### FOR SALE

Eb soprano cornet in excellent condition, Salvation Army make. For further information contact The Salvation Army, 965 George Street, Sydney, N.S.

## Attention, Music Leaders!

It will be of interest to leaders and deputy leaders of corps musical sections to know that the Commissioner has approved plans for a **MUSIC LEADERS INSTITUTE** to be held at Jackson's Point Camp this summer, from August 27 to September 3.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

*These events are always very popular and profitable. Delegates may bring their wives and families to the camp, and while an organized daily programme of music activity occupies the delegate, his family is able to enjoy the excellent holiday facilities provided.*

*This institute will be held in the Territorial Camp (No. 1). Each cottage is equipped with washroom and heating facilities, and the personal comfort of delegates and families is assured. Watch for announcements indicating special features of the institute programme, rates, names of guest lecturers, etc.*

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

For further information, or to make early application for enrolment, write to the Territorial Music Secretary, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## Victoria, B.C., Bandsman Honoured

**V**ICTORIA, B.C., Citadel Band (R. Cornick) presented a "Spring Festival" recently, honouring the retirement of Bandsman Stan Martin after fifty-three years of Army banding. Bandsman "Stan" held the position of Band Leader for twenty-five years, and also held the positions of Corps Sergeant-Major and Deputy Bandmaster.

Many former junior bandsmen attended the festival, renewing their

past acquaintances with their former leader.

Special guests were Brigadier J. Sloan, Divisional Chancellor, and Mrs. Sloan; Deputy Bandmaster Ken Mills, of Mount Pleasant, cornet soloist; Mrs. Caroline Mills, vocalist; and a brass choir from the R.C.N. School of Music, Naden.

Special features of the programme were the use of two modern styles of presenting gospel music. Traditional band items included the march "Alderney", and the selection "Great and Glorious".

### UNIQUE NUMBER

Deputy Bandmaster Mills rendered "The Challenge", and "Happy all the Day". A unique number was a double euphonium quartet.

After the festival refreshments were served, and both present and former bandsmen joined to show their appreciation to Bandsman Martin in the form of an inscribed combination Bible and Song Book, which was presented to him together with the good wishes of all present.



The Victoria, B.C., Citadel Band presents number during special musical programme given recently.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**BALLS, Charles** or other members of his family. Born in Bury St. Edmunds, England, in 1888. Had one eye removed. Several fingers missing from one hand. Married. Not known if he had children. Last heard of in 1915 when he lived in Ontario but was later believed to have moved west. Is a farmer. Mother's maiden name was Grinwood. Mother died at birth of enquiring sister. Father's name—Frank Balls. Enquirer living in Australia. Anxious to contact brother or his family. 66-3

**BONKOWSKY, Emilie** (nee Kriger). Born October 25/1896. Emigrated to Canada in 1952 with Alexander Bonkowski, who was born March 23/1927. Travelled aboard the *Beaverbrae*. Daughter, Lea, enquiring. If anyone knows of whereabouts of either, please contact us. 66-65

**DEMPEY, Joseph Glandford** (Glen). Born October 22/1935, at Jacquet River, N.B. Last known place of employment—Tabissi Sawmill, Vancouver, B.C. Wife—Phyllis McCann. Six children. His mother anxiously enquires. 19-518

**DOMINEY, Robert John** (Bob). Born October 4/1933, in St. John's, Nfld. Parents—John and Louise Dominey. When last heard from in April, 1965, he lived in Vancouver. Letters to last known address returned. Sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nuseworthy, enquiring. 19-503

**GORMAN, John Frederick**. Born July 7/1926, in Saint John, N.B. Is single. Was in the Merchant Navy. Heard of indirectly about 1957 when he was working on Dew Line. Was a P.O.W. both in Germany and Japan during World War II. Is thought he may be in Regina or Vancouver area. Father wants to locate son. 19-490

**LARSON, Mrs. Joyce**. Could go by her maiden name, Joyce Haas, or by the name of Mrs. L. Pope. Has her four daughters with her—Laurie Anne, Kathy, Suzanne and Sandra. Usually employed as a waitress. Could be living in Vancouver area. Anxious husband enquires. 66-41

**LOFFELHOH, Paul**. Born October 8/1926, in Bad-Heiligenstadt, Germany. Came to Canada from Bremen, Germany, in 1954. When last heard from in 1955, he was living in Woodstock, Ontario. Parents and sister Erna enquiring. Please contact us. 19-292

**MURCHIN, Mrs. Josephine Elsie Morgan** (husband—Colin). Born in England in 1855. Last heard from in 1924 when she lived in the Vancouver and Powell River, B.C. areas. A niece of Eureka, California, enquires. 66-69

**NEUFELD, Johann**. Born May 13/1912. Place of birth Hamberg/Saporoshje. It is known that a Johann Neufeld, born March 21/1912, in Russia, emigrated to Canada aboard *General Black* on March 5/1949. It is wondered if this is the person for whom we seek. A daughter, Katharina Neufeld, is anxious for news from her father. 66-64

**OBHOLZ, Joseph and Johannes**. Both born in Mariental, Russia. When last heard from by enquiring niece, they lived in Liebenthal, Saskatchewan. 19-062

**PALCHYNSKI, James Murray** (Jim). Born July 9/1944, in Vineland, Ontario. Height 5'10", weighs 190 lbs., has light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. When last heard of was travelling westward with another young man. It is thought they were going to Vancouver. His address in October, 1965, was c/o James Bell, Beaverdams, Ontario. 19-491

**RAE, James Gordon**. Born January 17/1935, in Aberdeen, Scotland. Was a motor mechanic in the R.A.F. Is married but separated. Has one daughter. Worked for "Curity" Bauer and Black while in Toronto, where he was last known to live. An anxious mother in Scotland is enquiring. 66-19

**ROBINSON, Bernice** (nee Taylor)—called "Bunny". Born July/1922, in Toronto. Last heard from in person in 1955. Separated. Husband's name is Edward. Daughters—Alice and Donna. The former wants to establish relationship and have mother know her grandchildren. 19-464

### FOR SALE

One woman's speaker uniform, worn only once, size sixteen; also spring uniform coat with zip-in lining and winter uniform coat. All in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Telephone 769-9756 (Toronto).

120 bass Hohner accordion with four tone changes, in excellent condition. Full price, including case, \$130.00. Please contact The Salvation Army, 64 Stanley Avenue, Chatham, Ont.

## "JOYSTRINGS" Conduct Triumphant Campaign; Forty-Seven Seekers

THE Joystrings completed one of their most successful campaigns in the British Territory recently. A total of forty-seven seekers was recorded.

In Bradford the group appeared in the dining room of a large television works. About 1,000 employees packed into the canteen (about three times the number that usually stays for lunch) and gave the Joystrings an overwhelming welcome. At the conclusion of the last item the audience erupted into cheers for the young Salvationists as they struggled through the crowd to get their own lunch.

In the evening meeting held at Bradford Temple fifteen seekers were recorded.

Batley was the next port of call and here the Joystrings were introduced to some local Army rhythm groups, which gave a good account of themselves in the Saturday afternoon Beat-Meet. At night more men and women made decisions for Christ.

On the Sunday morning the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel William Davidson) led the meeting, with members of the group adding their individual contributions. The highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of fifty children "on stage" with the Joystrings to help the group in singing "Lord on our side".

In Sunday meetings the London visitors were thrilled to see many seekers. But the conclusion of the evening meeting was not the end of the day for them. The group then journeyed to a nearby club to "do a spot" in the smokey haze of Clubland.

The hills of Halifax were at their coldest when the Joystrings' utilibrake pulled into this busy northern town to complete a busy weekend. In the afternoon the group performed for 400 enthusiastic fans, who had been gathered in the theatre from old folk's clubs, hospitals and home leagues.

After this the Joystrings hurried to the town hall where the Mayor and Mayoress of Halifax entertained them to tea. The evening gathering was helped greatly by excellent lighting effects. Once more the group was thrilled to see many people making decisions.

At one point, after the meeting had finished, two young girls who work on the theatre premises came forward to kneel at the front of the stage. One of them said: "I just want the Lord Jesus Christ, whom they have been singing about, to come into my heart." The girl had had no contact whatsoever with any form of religion previous to that night. She was but one of forty-seven folk who found Christ during this memorable weekend.—The Musician.



Songster Leader Bill Coultts (left) and Major George Clarke (far right) welcome Bandmaster and Mrs. James Alexander of Oshawa Citadel to Guelph, Ont., for annual songster festival.

## SCOTTISH BAND TO TOUR CANADA THIS AUTUMN

Govan Band will campaign in Canada during October 1966. This will be the first Scottish Army musical section to visit the New World and the second British corps band to conduct a tour across the Atlantic.

The International Staff Band will conduct its first campaign in Australasia during September 1967.

## The Salvation Army SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

VARSITY ARENA  
—TORONTO—

Saturday, April 16,  
7:30 p.m.



featuring

### ★ THE BERMUDA BAND (Hamilton Citadel)

- ★ Dovercourt Citadel Band
- ★ Earls Court Citadel Band
- ★ Hamilton Temple Band
- ★ London Citadel Band
- ★ Bandsman W. Bebbington (Trombone Soloist)
- ★ Festival Chorus of 350 Voices (accompanied by North Toronto Band)
- ★ Metro-Toronto Divisional Timbrellettes

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED WILL PRESIDE  
(Leader of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda)

Tickets available from the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. (362-1071) — \$ .75 — \$1.00 — \$1.50.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND



☆  
Brother S. Jackson (left) prepares to cut anniversary cake during celebrations at the Barton St. Corps in Hamilton, Ont. Looking on are Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross, Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie and the Corps Sergeant-Major.  
☆



Members of the Barton Street Corps census board with corps and divisional leaders.

## Barton St. Corps Marks Sixty Years' Service

THE Barton Corps in Hamilton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. V. Goobie) celebrated its 60th anniversary recently. Special guests for the weekend were Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood of the training college, and a group of cadets from the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session.

The weekend commenced with a young people's meeting on the Saturday afternoon under the leadership of the cadets. Their efforts were rewarded when six young people knelt at the Mercy Seat. Following the children's meeting, the cadets were given the names of people to visit, which resulted in three in one family accepting Christ in the Sunday night meeting.

A youth rally was the feature of the Saturday night when the hall was filled. Cadets Banfield and Farnell, along with local talent, provided special musical numbers. Mrs. Cadet Farnell and Cadet Tyson challenged the young people with timely talks.

A special feature of the rally was a combo from the Galt Corps, which presented a "musical package" and blessed the audience with their fine choice of numbers.

Sunday was a day of spiritual blessing, commencing with "knee-

drill". Weather conditions were not the best for outside meetings, but despite the conditions two were held. The meetings inside were well attended.

In the morning meeting five juniors were enrolled, and soldiers were challenged to give guidance to these young people in the future. God used the messages of the Brigadier to bring conviction to the hearts of those who were not committed to Christ, and also to challenge believers.

Sunday afternoon was set aside to give the young people a chance to discuss problems which were relevant to their standards of Christian living. An excellent group was in attendance. This was followed by a buffet luncheon when the young people were given the opportunity to talk with the cadets informally.

The salvation meeting concluded on a note of victory with six seekers at the Mercy Seat.

The following evening a corps supper was held at which Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Ross, divisional leaders, were guests. Following the supper the soldiers and adherents assembled in the senior hall to discuss with the Divisional Commander the future plans for the relocation of the Barton Corps.

The Barton Street Corps Songster Brigade. (Some are missing in photo).



## Announcing the visit of COMMISSIONER and MRS. R. HOGGARD

to

### DOVERCOURT AND EARLSCOURT CORPS SUNDAY APRIL 3rd — SUNDAY APRIL 10th

MEETINGS EACH NIGHT DURING HOLY WEEK

BAND AND SONGSTERS OF DOVERCOURT & EARLSCOURT CORPS PARTICIPATING

WEST TORONTO CORPS BAND — GOOD FRIDAY EVENING

See Brochure for particulars of place and time

## "GO WITH THE GOSPEL" CAMPAIGN STRESSED

THE recent visit of the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, and Mrs. Pindred to the Peterborough, Ont., Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham) brought much blessing to the comrades and also the general public who were able to listen to the holiness meeting by means of radio.

The Colonel challenged his hearers to "Go with the Gospel", and, when later he was able to meet the local officers at the supper table, he impressed them with the important part they played as leaders in the corps.

The morning meeting concluded with two seekers at the Mercy Seat.

Mrs. Colonel Pindred also spoke during the day and drew attention to the work of the home league as a means of spreading the Gospel.

## EASTER CANTATA

The Danforth Songster Brigade will present an Easter Cantata, "From Darkness to Light" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 9th, at the Danforth Citadel. Colonel A. Brown will be the narrator.

## BERMUDA HOLDS FIRST HOME LEAGUE INSTITUTE

THE Bermuda Division made history recently when the first Divisional Home League Institute was held, attended by home league officers who met to discuss ways and means of building up the home league in Bermuda.

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred, the Territorial Home League Secretary, was the guest for the day.

The first session opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Captain R. Godfrey of St. Georges, who gave an illustrated devotional message on one of Bermuda's many flowers—the Passion flower. This was followed by a period of instruction in various handcrafts.

At noon, lunch was provided by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, and then the afternoon session soon got into full swing. Mrs. Colonel Pindred took charge of the session, showing various handcrafts that could be made, and giving practical advice on the group system etc., speaking from her own experiences and knowledge.

The day's meetings were brought to a close with a spiritual message from Mrs. Colonel Pindred.



The corps band at Barton Street. (Below) Members of the singing company.



## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Apr 2-3 (Youth Councils)  
 Vernon: Mon Apr 4  
 Toronto: Fri Apr 8 (Good Friday United Service)  
 Toronto: Earlscourt, Sun Apr 10 (a.m.)  
 Guelph: Sun Apr 10 (p.m.)  
 Toronto: Sat Apr 16 (Spring Festival)  
 Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24 (Youth Councils)  
 Dauphin: Mon Apr 25  
 Neepawa: Tues Apr 26

### Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Toronto: Tues Apr 12 (Home League Rally)  
 Brantford: Sun Apr 17  
 Kentville: Tues Apr 19 (Home League Rally)  
 Sydney: Thurs Apr 21 (Home League Rally)  
 Fort William: Tues Apr 26 (Home League Rally)  
 Winnipeg: Thurs Apr 28

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Bermuda: Thurs-Tues Apr 7-12  
 Toronto: Sat Apr 16 (Spring Festival)

### Mrs. Colonel L. Russell

Edmonton: Tues Apr 19 (Home League Rally)  
 Calgary: Thurs Apr 21 (Home League Rally)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Winnipeg Citadel: Fri Apr 8 (a.m.)  
 St. James: Fri Apr 8 (p.m.)  
 Winnipeg Citadel: Sat Apr 9 (afternoon and evening)  
 Winnipeg Citadel: Sun Apr 10  
 Leamington: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

### Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

North Toronto: Sun Apr 17 (a.m.); Byng Ave., Apr 17 (p.m.)  
 Toronto: Mon Apr 18 (Meighen Lodge)  
 Colonel A. Dixon: Wychwood, Sun Apr 10; Guelph, Sun May 1  
 Lieut.-Colonel A. Calvert: Dunnville, Sat-Sun Apr 23-24  
 Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Windsor Citadel, Sun Apr 10  
 Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Edmonton Northside, Sat Apr 9 and Sun Apr 10 (a.m.); Edmonton Southside, Sun Apr 10 (p.m.); Vermilion, Mon Apr 11; Drumheller, Tues Apr 12; Calgary Wed Apr 13; Fort Macleod, Thurs Apr 14; Lethbridge, Fri Apr 15; Medicine Hat, Sat-Sun Apr 16-17  
 Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: North Toronto, Sun Apr 24  
 Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: Toronto, Harbour Light, Sun Apr 10  
 Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Vancouver Temple, Fri-Sun Apr 8-10  
 Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp: North Toronto, Fri April 8; Sun Apr 10; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 24  
 Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Apr 9-10  
 Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Montreal Citadel, Fri-Mon, Apr 8-11; Toronto, Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun Apr 24  
 Brigadier W. Crozier: Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel Sun Apr 3; Peterborough Temple, Sun Apr 10  
 Brigadier E. Falie: West Toronto, Sun Apr 3; Danforth, Fri Apr 15  
 Major C. Fisher: Bowmanville, Sat-Sun Apr 2-3  
 Colonel C. Knaap (R): Woodstock, Mon-Sun Apr 4-10; Welland, Sun Apr 24  
**TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—**  
 Colonel W. Effer: Fenelon Falls, Sat-Wed Apr 2-6; Oshawa, Fri-Wed Apr 8-13; Uxbridge, Fri Wed Apr 15-20; Kingston, Fri-Wed Apr 22-27  
**SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—**  
 Captain W. Clarke: Glace Bay, Sun-Sun Apr 3-10; Deer Lake, Sat-Mon Apr 16-25; Grand Falls and area, Wed-Mon Apr 27-May 2

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Kenneth Dalrymple, Cedarbrae  
 Lieutenant Pierre Bourquin, Sherbrooke  
 Lieutenant Faye Brown, Campbellford  
 Lieutenant Peter O'Brien, Terrebonne Heights (pro tem)  
 Lieutenant Bruce Roper, Perth (pro tem)

**Edgar Grinsted**

(Territorial Commander)

## YOUR CORPS

(Continued from page 5)

against his contribution to the cause through filling a niche in the band week after week! The spiritual law of sacrifice demands that occasionally a good thing should be surrendered in order to give oneself to something better. This principle, if rationally applied to the human resources of a corps, could well mean a redistribution of some personnel and a resultant upsurge in vitality and outreach.

Now let us look at the "without" of a corps, the way it moves into the world to achieve its goal.

From the beginning, corps were intended to be evangelistic task forces. Their primary purpose was to win souls for Christ. Whatever terminology we may use, this remains their primary purpose. But conditions have vastly changed since 1885. We live in an affluent society, a sceptical age, a period of social upheaval and accelerating urbanization. New ways must be found to achieve the goal.

### Stimulate Thought

Obviously all one can do in a limited article like this is to stimulate thought along these lines. Each corps has to work out its spiritual destiny within the community. Each corps must prepare its own blueprint of action.

Unfortunately, the sense of community has almost vanished from our large congregations. This presents a challenge to city corps. Why should not a corps become the nucleus of a living, loving, wide-open fellowship? No doubt many corps are honestly facing this problem at corps councils, stewardship and census board levels. Let us not be afraid to experiment with ways of reaching people who live near Salvationists' homes and near the hall. If one experiment fails after a fair trial, then attempt another!

It was said recently with reference to the United Kingdom, "More

than ever before, it is commonly believed, people in Britain need small groups. They are overwhelmed by vast agglomerations which lack intimacy and warmth". Would this not equally be true of many parts of large Canadian cities? Carl Jung wrote, "The meaningless life cannot be lived", and multitudes of Canadians are not living because they have lost the meaning in life.

### Bold Experiments

Other forms of outreach will come to the minds of alert Salvationists; some corps have already launched bold experiments. Should there be closer liaison between Field and Social in large cities? We are one Army. Surely some corps could arrange to have individual soldiers or groups ready to move into situations of need as required, always keeping the evangelical impulse to the fore. Such comrades would constitute the corps' spearhead of Christian action. Soldiers who possess specialized skills and knowledge might feel called by the Lord to offer their talents where they would be of use to the Kingdom.

Why should not more Salvationists' homes be opened to children who, through no fault of their own, have been deprived of the comfort and security of normal family life?

Truly, there are innumerable ways that the love of Christ in the Salvationist's heart can be expressed in witness and caring, if only our eyes were unblinkered and our wills released from the shackles of selfishness.

### Virile Inner Life

The corps with a virile inner life fed on the Word of God, strengthened through worship, united by holy love, will move with joy from the comfort of its hallowed citadel into the rough-and-tumble of God's great world, there to build His imperishable Kingdom in the lives of men. When sanctified hearts and minds are resolutely dedicated to this task, the Holy Spirit will show the way.



Publication Sergeant Fred Holloway of Kentville, N.S., who sold more than 400 copies of "The War Cry" last Christmas, although he is eighty-one years old. A write-up of Brother Holloway appeared recently in the local newspaper. In his spare time he writes songs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. A. Long, territorial leaders in North-Eastern India, wish to thank all home leagues, missionary and fellowship groups, and friends in Canada who remembered them during the Christmas season.

The women's auxiliary of the Harbour Light Centre in Toronto recently purchased and had installed a new restaurant-type range in the kitchen of the centre. The stove is gun metal grey, with six burners, a twenty-four-inch griddle, two ovens and a fryer.

Mrs. Major R. Chapman of Hamilton, Ont., has been bereaved by the passing of her mother in Calgary, Alta. The daughter-in-law of Brigadier A. Hicks of Greenwood Corps, Toronto, was also recently promoted to Glory.

Special "War Cry Sunday" meetings were conducted at the North Toronto Corps recently by the Editor-in-Chief and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Mc-Meehan of Bermuda recently welcomed a baby girl, Rhonda Jean, into their home.

Mrs. Brigadier William Lewis (R) and family wish to express sincere thanks to the many kind friends who remembered them with flowers, cards and messages of sympathy during the recent promotion to Glory of the Brigadier.

During Corps Cadet Sunday at Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie), every member of the brigade took part in the Sunday's meetings. Frank Jackson and Pansy Wilson spoke in the morning meeting and Sylvia Wheeler and Greta Jackson at night, while David Jackson rendered an effective vocal solo.

Word has been received that a daughter, Mary Catherine, has been born to Major and Mrs. Edward Read of the Toronto Training College.

Captain and Mrs. L. Pearo of Picton, Ont., conducted much-appreciated young people's annual meetings at the North Toronto Corps recently.

## A GOOD FRIDAY MORNING SERVICE

*will be conducted by*

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. E. GRINSTED

*entitled*

## "A Pilgrimage to Calvary"

AT COOKE'S CHURCH,  
(TORONTO)

April 8th at 10:30 a.m.

*Music by*

NORTH TORONTO CITADEL BAND

*and*

WEST TORONTO CITADEL SONGSTER BRIGADE

Brief messages by:

COLONEL ARNOLD BROWN

*and*

MRS. CAPTAIN H. BOARDMAN  
(daughter of Commr. and Mrs. E. Grinsted)

Vocal soloist: SONGSTER MRS. F. RICHARDS



★ ☆ ★  
Brigadier Charles Sim (left), Divisional Commander, commissions Envoy and Mrs. Oliver Furbert (at Shelly Bay Outpost) during recent meeting in Bermuda.  
★ ☆ ★

## FRUITFUL YOUTH COUNCILS HELD

### FIFTY-EIGHT RESPOND TO DIVINE LEADING

**T**HE spirit of enthusiasm, expectancy and acceptance of personal responsibility was clearly evident as young people from different parts of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario division converged on Montreal for the 1966 youth councils. Leaders for the weekend were the National Information Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, and Mrs. Simester.

The young people gave evidence that they were alive to the challenge of these days, and were desirous of serving. The theme of the councils was "A better world begins with me."

The first session, on Saturday, took the form of a youth forum. The candid camera was brought into focus by Major F. Jennings, the Divisional Youth Secretary, as the young people saw and heard themselves as on previous occasions they had discussed vital issues. Not only were the local young people heard, but young people in Britain and in various parts of Canada were also heard expressing their views.

Following a panel discussion, the delegates were divided into groups, and each group discussed one particular problem, after which they re-convened and reported their findings.

#### YOUTH RALLY

The Saturday night youth rally was off to a good start as Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Simester were escorted to the platform to the accompaniment of the bag-pipes, with Lieutenant D. McLean supplying the music. So began an evening of interest as the Montreal Citadel combo group led the crowd in the singing of bright choruses and Gospel songs.

The presence of two cadets from the college for officers added to the enrichment of the councils. Cadets M. Rich and C. Lean brought much blessing and conviction as they sang and gave their personal testimonies.

After they had sung a duet, Cadet Rich led in a period of "testimonies with a punch". Bandsmen J. Morin and G. Shepherd, and Songster L. Hiscock, gave testimony to the joy of being in the will of God, and experiencing His controlling power in their lives.

The youth band, under the direction of Band Leader K. Charter, gave valuable service throughout the weekend. Bilingualism in a

bilingual community was practised as La Chorale Francaise, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Suzette Desloges, presented a vocal number in French, as also did Songster G. Volet later in the meeting.

In his evening message, Lieut.-Colonel Simester spoke on the theme of the councils "A better world begins with me". He challenged his hearers to climb spiritual mountains with God's help and in His strength; for as they reach the summit they will realize that they have left a trail toward a better world for others to follow.

Sunday morning dawned clear and bright, and re-inforcements from Ottawa and environs were welcomed as they came to participate in the blessings of the day. The spirit of the previous meetings was much in evidence, and there was a feeling of eager anticipation as the young people gave of themselves.

#### ROLL CALLED

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Pitcher, presented the leaders of the councils, the Divisional Youth Secretary called the roll, and the delegates from the various corps were recognized.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Simester issued a call to service as she related the story of a young woman in her search for happiness, and how she was rewarded as she accepted the challenge to serve in a leper colony.

A quartet from the Park Extension Corps brought a vocal number, following which Songster Lynn Mundy presented a paper entitled "What would constitute a better world?"

Lieut.-Colonel Simester, in his address, again stressed the need of having a purpose in life, and making a personal decision early, and of seeking to give rather than to receive. He said that the greatest need toward the building of a better world is dedicated Christians. Four young people responded to the call as the appeal was made for commitments to God.

The afternoon session was full of interest, and it was off to a good start as Captain B. Craddock and Bandsman J. Dinsdale led a period of singpiration, which was followed by "music in a modern mood" by the Montreal Citadel Combo.

"The hot seat" was featured at this point and Cadet Rich was the occupant. He answered such queries from the young people as: "How do we make our religion attractive to those who do not know Christ, and influence them for Him, rather than conforming and thereby losing our opportunity?" "How does the call of God come to us and how do we recognize it for real?" Those, and other questions, were answered to the satisfaction of the youthful and earnest inquirers.

#### IMPRESSIONS

Bandsman Glen Shepherd followed Cadet Rich to the "hot seat", where he was questioned by officers and youth leaders. He was asked about his impressions of the methods, old and new, being used by the Army to attract people to meetings, and thereby bring them to Christ. The reason for disrespect among some young people for the house of God was dealt with frankly, and also how the Army can improve its methods of presentation of the Gospel.

Three papers were then presented on the "Challenge of the year 101". The first was discussed by Young People's Sergeant-Major H. McBride as he expressed his views from "The viewpoint of experience". Solomon Mutswairo discussed this challenge from the "Viewpoint of experiment" and Bandsman D. Pitcher presented a paper on "The viewpoint of expectancy".

Cadet Lean led some "singing with a lit", and a Scripture recital was presented by Mrs. Betty McBride.

Those contemplating officership,

and still not fully decided, were challenged as Cadet Rich spoke of "That Strange Compulsion" which led him to full-time service to God as an officer.

In response to an appeal by Lieut.-Colonel Simester, and the singing of the song "Take up thy cross" by Sharon Leach, prospective candidates stood to indicate their desire to answer the call to full-time service.

The final session of the series brought to fruition the results of preparation and much prayer.

Cadet Lean spoke on discipleship, and Bandsman J. Dunscombe presented a paper on "Conforming to the world, or making a better world."

Brigadier Pitcher had the pleasant task of presenting Graduate Corps Cadet diplomas to six young people who have completed the five-year course of Bible study.

In his final message, Lieut.-Colonel Simester again challenged his hearers to give Christ first place in their lives so that, by His grace, they may be used to make the world a better place.

Fifty-eight young people responded to the call of God, and the 1966 councils ended on a note of victory.—Major Gladys Edmunds.

#### INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

The Vancouver Temple Band offers the following instruments for sale: three double Bb basses, one double Eb bass, two Bb trombones, and one G bass trombone. For further information please contact the Band Secretary, 301 East Hastings Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.



## WHAT ABOUT A NEW CAP?

YOUR OLD ONE MAY BE SQUASHED FLAT, FRAYED AT THE EDGES AND THE PEAK CRACKED. BRAND-NEW HEADGEAR WILL NOT ONLY MAKE YOU LOOK SMART, BUT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER.

|   |         | Padded  |
|---|---------|---------|
| Soldiers' caps (including badge and hat-band) | \$ 7.90 | \$ 8.20 |
| Bandsmen's caps " " " "                       | 7.90    | 8.20    |
| Lieutenants' and Captains' " " " "            | 8.20    | 8.50    |
| Majors' " " " "                               | 9.35    | 9.65    |
| Brigadiers' " " " "                           | 9.35    | 9.65    |
| Lieut.-Colonels' " " " "                      | 9.85    | 10.15   |
| Colonels' " " " "                             | 11.00   | 11.30   |

(State size of cap when ordering, also rank of customer)

#### BONNETS

|                                |         | (Best Quality) |
|--------------------------------|---------|----------------|
| Soldiers' (including hat-band) | \$22.00 | \$26.00        |
| Officers (up to full Colonel)  | 26.00   |                |
| Full Colonels                  | 28.35   |                |

## THE TRADE SECRETARY'S GREETINGS

Dear Customer-friend:

We want to make the Trade Department a place of friendly efficiency. You can help in this respect by sending in suggestions as to how we can improve our service, and by co-operating by ordering your supplies—whether it is a tailoring requirement or goods in stock—well ahead of the time they are needed. By looking ahead you can visualize your needs for weeks to come, and it will help us to send out the orders in time to meet the need.

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)  
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

# RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

● **SINGAPORE**—More than 3,000 persons attended the largest Christian prayer service in Singapore history at the National Theatre. It was the third such annual service of its kind organized jointly by the various denominations.

Taking part were the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, and Mar Thoma churches, and The Salvation Army.

The first service was held in a suburban theatre in January, 1964. Last year, the service was held in the school hall of the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus, in the heart of the city.



● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The so-called Cold War GI Bill, which awaits action by the Senate after 381-0 passage in the House, is expected to help at least 30,000 servicemen already entitled to its benefits to become ministers, priests and rabbis.

While the Veterans' Administration office here said there is no way to forecast just how many will avail themselves of this type of training, past performance—through the World War II and Korea Conflict GI Bills—indicate the 30,000 figure is well within bounds.

Under both previous bills, a total of 60,000 men have studied for the ministry.

While the 60,000 total is small in comparison to the number of engineers, doctors, lawyers and other comparable professions helped, it has represented a substantial boon to churches in obtaining qualified clergymen to fill pulpits.



● **BEIRUT, LEBANON**—Christians in Lebanon and other parts of the Arabic-speaking world are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into their language.

Efforts to translate at least part of the Scriptures into Arabic go back as far as the period of the Byzantine Empire. But the translation, considered by experts to be the most authoritative, was done 100 years ago by Dr. Eli Smith and Dr. Cornelius V. A. Van Dyck, Congregational missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (now the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries), with the assistance of Arab scholars.



● **NEW YORK**—Members of an inter-religious fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union reported here that the outlook for religion in Russia appears reasonably bright for all groups except the Jews.

The state of religion in the USSR was discussed at a press conference at the Overseas Press Club here by five representatives of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, following an eleven-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad. Members of the mission visited churches and synagogues and talked with religious leaders and Soviet officials responsible for regulation of religious organizations in the USSR.

"The Soviet government is waiting for religion to die but they are beginning to wonder if it is going to die," said Dr. Bosley. "The religious forces are regrouping and are not by any means licked. Religion isn't lying around waiting to die. It is moving and mobilizing in a significant way."

● **DA NANG, SOUTH VIET NAM**—John Hayward, a missionary with the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, was shot and killed by Viet Cong at a road block near here. Hayward was enroute through a "safe" region in his car to pick up some pigs and chickens offered him by an American aid official for the Happy Garden Leprosarium which he and his wife, Simone, operated for 181 lepers and their thirty children.

John Hayward is the first missionary known to be killed by the Viet Cong (a Catholic priest more recently has been reported beheaded) since the slaying in 1962 of Elwood Jacobsen and Gaspar Makil, who were similarly slain on a "safe" stretch of road between Saigon and Dalat.

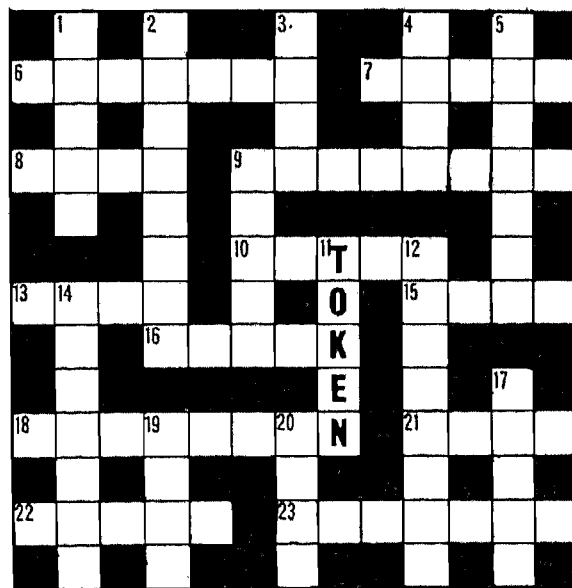
Five days after Mr. Hayward died, his first child, Jacqueline Edith, was born. His widow will remain in Viet Nam, devoting her life to the lepers whose welfare apparently was the last project of her husband.



● **WINONA LAKE, IND.**—Approximately sixty young people will be involved in crusades this summer under the Volunteers in Service Abroad programme. They will be participating in three crusades: New York City, among the Spanish-speaking people, June 17 through July 10; Canadian Indians, Saskatchewan and Alberta, July 1 through 31; Brazil-Paraguay, June 29 through August 18. The New York teams will work in three areas — the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn. Teams will unite to hold a one-week mass crusade in Brooklyn.

In its second year of summer crusading, VISA provides an opportunity for "vacation evangelism". Last year more than fifty young people gave their summer vacations new impetus as they joined VISA teams in Haiti and Mexico.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Phil. 1. 7. John 18. 8. Ps. 104. 9. Gal. 4. 10. Ps. 7. 13. Acts 12. 15. Mark 2. 16. Jud. 16. 18. Rom. 14. 21. Luke 5. 22. Ps. 147. 23. I Sam. 30. DOWN: 2. Ps. 68. 3. Matt. 23. 4. Jas. 5. 5. Luke 2. 9. I Sam. 28. 11. II Thess. 3. 12. Matt. 10. 14. Jer. 30. 17. Ecc. 9. 19. Eph. 3. 20. I Kings 16.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 6. GREATER. 7. COLON. 8. PERCEIVE. 9. TROUT. 11. ASA. 13. MOTHER. 15. NATURE. 16. TRY. 18. ADAPT. 21. OFFENDER. 22. BLURT. 23. GOLIATH. DOWN: 1. GRIEF. 2. STEEL. 3. GROVES. 4. CONTRITE. 5. CONQUER. 10. SHEPHERD. 11. ART. 12. ANY. 14. ORDERLY. 17. REFUGE. 19. BELLS. 20. TEETH.

## SOLDIERS ENROLLED IN BERMUDA



Six newly enrolled senior soldiers pose for cameraman with Major F. W. Brightwell and Mrs. Envoy O. Furbert (centre) at the Shelly Bay Outpost in Bermuda.

## SOCIAL CENTRE OBSERVES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

SEVEN years ago General Wilfred Kitching (R) presided at the opening of the Toronto Men's Social Service Centre, and each year since then, the anniversaries have been marked by special services.

The gathering this year featured the Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, assisted by Mrs. Fitch. The morning chapel service was well attended by residents of the centre, employees and other friends.

The yearly anniversary ceremony of lighting the birthday candles was most impressive, each candle possessing a special meaning, which was explained by the participants.

### Visitors Welcomed

Brigadier C. Lynch, Superintendent, welcomed the visitors and introduced Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Fitch. The Colonel, who has been closely associated with the centre, spoke encouragingly of the work being done and the possibilities for the future.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Fitch brought

a heart-warming message on thanksgiving and future possibilities. Among the residents who participated in the meeting was one man who read a specially-composed poem.

Following a bright testimony period conducted by Major G. Heron, Brigadier R. Bamsey (R) rendered a moving solo, "How can I better serve Thee, Lord".

### Flag Dedicated

A Canadian flag was dedicated during the meeting.

Lieut.-Colonel Fitch gave a challenging address, following which a seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

For the evening meeting the residents of the centre gathered at the North Toronto hall, joined by boys from the House of Concord, and the thrilling testimonies of three converts set the tone for Lieut.-Colonel Fitch's stirring message.

Two seekers sought Christ as Saviour at the conclusion of the meeting. A time of fellowship in the lower hall concluded a fruitful day.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

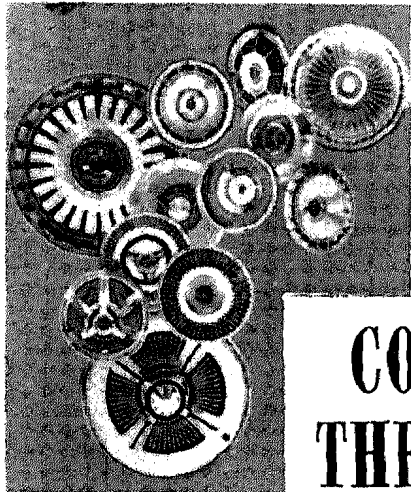
### ACROSS

6. Paul told the Philippians he was set for this of the Gospel
7. Pilate said he could find no this in Jesus
8. The young lions seek this from God, said the Psalmist
9. Paul asked the Galatians why they turned to the weak and beggarly ones
10. The Psalmist said the wicked had fallen into the one he had made himself
13. Peter was kept waiting at this of the gate
15. "The Son of Man is Lord — of the Sabbath"
16. Delilah came from this valley
18. No man should put one to fall in his brother's way
21. This publican made a great feast to which Jesus went
22. God scatters hoarfrost like these
23. The Egyptian who was brought to David was given figs and these to eat

### DOWN

1. He wrote two general epistles
2. The Psalmist spoke of those of a dove being covered with yellow gold
3. Our Lord asked the scribes and Pharisees how they could escape the damnation of this place
4. "The prayer of faith shall — the sick"
5. The infant Jesus was wrapped in swaddling ones
9. A woman with a "familiar spirit" dwelt here
11. Paul's own writing was this of each of his epistles
12. The Disciples were sent forth to be as wise as serpents and as this as doves
14. Jeremiah was described as being one
17. There is one to the righteous and to the wicked
19. "Throughout all —, world without end"
20. This king of Israel wrought evil in the eyes of the Lord

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE



An ancient custom  
has its counterpart in  
the modern motoring world

## TODAY'S COAT-OF-ARMS: THE WHEELCOVER

At one time, the wheel was crudely functional and nothing more. Made of rock, later of wood, then of steel and rubber, wheels were for hauling on and riding on, but they were dull devices at best.

On today's dream-design autos, though, that has all been changed.

Knights of old wore their coats-of-arms with pride, and modern "knights of the road" also travel with their coats-of-arms. Gleaming stainless steel wheelcovers proclaim that today's motorist is a lively on-the-go-modern—just as earlier-day coats-of-arms symbolized the fact that the wearer was a man of ancient family and considerable honour.

When medieval knights wore armour that completely covered their heads and bodies, identification in battles and tournaments proved most difficult. Perhaps to sort friend from foe and make score-keeping easier in friendly jousts, the wearing of family symbols on shields and breastplates became popular. These symbols frequently were embroidered on tunics and coats and came to be known as coats-of-arms.

As official representatives of royalty and the court chroniclers, heralds kept track of family relationships and helped establish the etiquette of coats-of-arms. Over the years, an elaborate science of heraldry developed, and strict rules governing the granting, devising, and wearing of the symbols were enforced.

### DWINDLING CARIBOU

Around the beginning of this century there were 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 caribou in Canada's Northwest Territories and the northern Prairie Provinces. Today there are only some 200,000—perhaps a tenth of the original number.

Wolves, weather, insects and parasites are partly to blame. But the worst killer is man with a rifle, and man with careless fires which destroy the caribou's range.

The decline of the northern herds threatens the livelihood and self-respect of many native hunters who once depended on the caribou. In the absence of wage employment, they are forced more and more to live on government charity.

Coats-of-arms have assumed many forms on the traditional (badge-shaped) shield. The surface of the shield (which is called the "field") usually is divided into halves or quarters and is highlighted in one or more colours. Against this background, representations of figures or objects (called the "charge") depict a knight's or nobleman's character and accomplishments. Birds, fish, comets, trees, and flowers are among the many "charges" which have been employed to signify strength, skill, and devotion to duty.

Development of ancient coats-of-arms has its counterpart in the evolution of the modern automobile's wheelcovers. From the beginning, car makers and owners wanted others to know of their pride in the design, engineering, workmanship, and performance of their cars.

On many early cars the builder's name was centred on a simple hub cap on each wheel. Later, symbols fashioned like coats-of-arms replaced or augmented the names on the caps. Ultimately, the small caps grew in size to span the full wheel rim to retain the traditional heraldic feeling.

The modern stainless steel wheel-

cover is notable for its abstract design—which adds a beauty accent both when standing still and when in motion. More than half the new cars sold this year will have modern stainless steel coats-of-arms—rather than the small hub caps—to add sports car elegance and a special touch of luxurious glamour to the family sedan or station wagon.

Their appeal to motorists is not casually achieved. The glittering discs are the product of thousands of designers' sketches and thousands of hours of engineering research.

Stainless steel universally is selected for wheelcovers because it resists corrosion from harsh chemical compounds that are increasingly used to de-ice wintry roads.

As knights of old were able to express their pride in themselves and family through the striking emblems and eye-catching colours of their coats-of-arms, modern man's car is one expression of—and is an extension of—his personality. The way he beautifies it and cares for it is, to a degree, indicative of his character.

"Times have changed" to be sure, but man has stayed basically the same. And every man, in every era, has his "coat-of-arms".



## MUSIC IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON

The curious tourist who wanders through Chinatown in any of the larger cities is certain to hear the strange sounds of native music and song issuing from a back shop or upstairs apartment. Chinese music, unimpressive to Western ears, has a great history, too frequently forgotten.

The science of music was firmly established in China when the Egyptians built the first great wonder of the world, the pyramids, about 2,000 B.C. Nowhere in all the world does the student of musical history find such a wealth of interesting information as in China.

### MONEY? WHO NEEDS IT?

THOUSANDS of persons forgot, never bothered or did not live to claim a total of \$863,383.88 in accounts, cheques, drafts and money orders at ten Canadian banks over the last nine years, the "Canada Gazette" reported recently.

All these amounts plus dividends unclaimed over the last five years must by law be reported to the Government. Those unclaimed at the end of this year will be handed over the the Bank of Canada.

Largest amount is a \$20,631.07 checking account with the Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax, N.S., of Eugenia Chandris of Lausanne, Switzerland. The last time Miss or Mrs. Chandris did something with the account was on September 6, 1956.

Smallest unclaimed amount is a six-cent money order for C. Tobin of unknown address. An unknown person sent it to the Sarnia, Ont., branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on February 10, 1956.

A Calgary, Alta., branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has a real problem. Since 1956 it has been guarding eight travellers cheques, all lacking the name and address of both the rightful owner and the dutiful sender.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A TECHNICIAN aboard Canada's Atlantis II research ship examines a transmitter from an oceanographic device called a Swallow float.

The computer on board the ship listens to signals from many such instruments as they bob about beneath the water, then digests the vast amounts of data to tell the sailor-scientists secrets about hidden ocean currents.

In its spare time, the computer navigates the ship.



### Sound-givers

The Chinese sound-giving bodies are skin, represented by the drum; clay, by an instrument similar to our ocarina; gourd, by the shen described above; stone, by "L"-shaped tone-producing stones hung upon a frame and struck with a mallet; silk, by the kin, made of twisted strings of silk over a wooden frame; metal, by trumpets, gongs and bells; wood, by bamboo flutes.

One of China's old musical instruments is the se or che. This instrument has fifty strings. The modern se has twenty-five strings plucked with ivory picks. In playing, the performer usually strikes two strings simultaneously in octaves.

Chinese instrumental scales are chromatic in character; vocal scales are diatonic. The popular singing tone is a nasal falsetto.